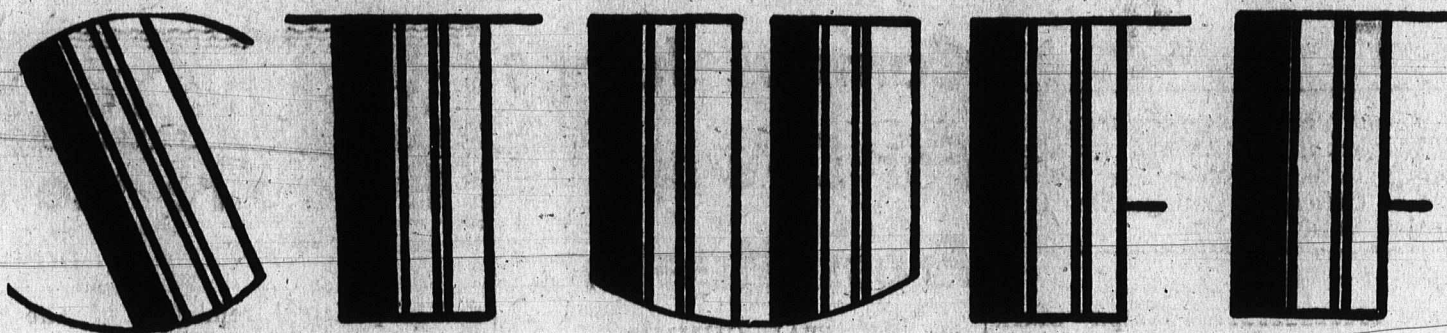


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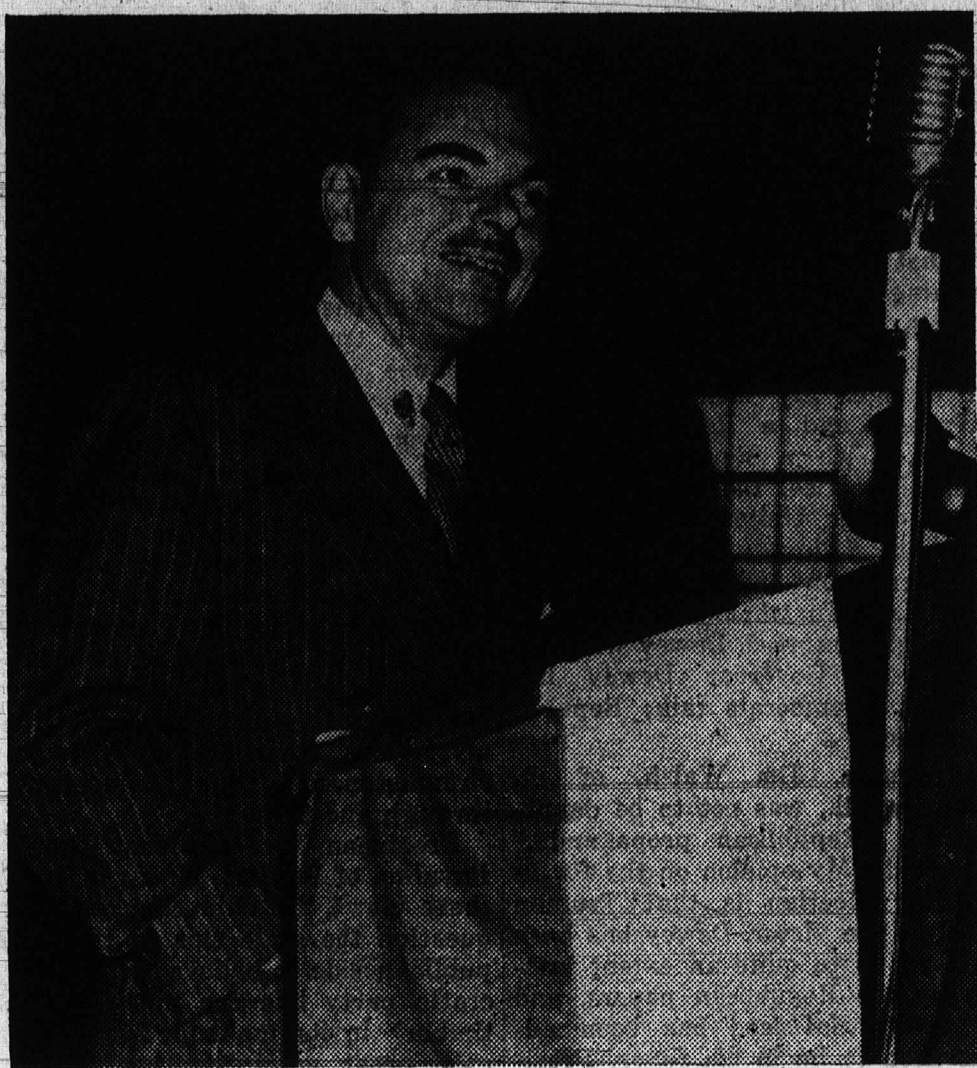
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Narrating the 58th Year of St. Joseph's College

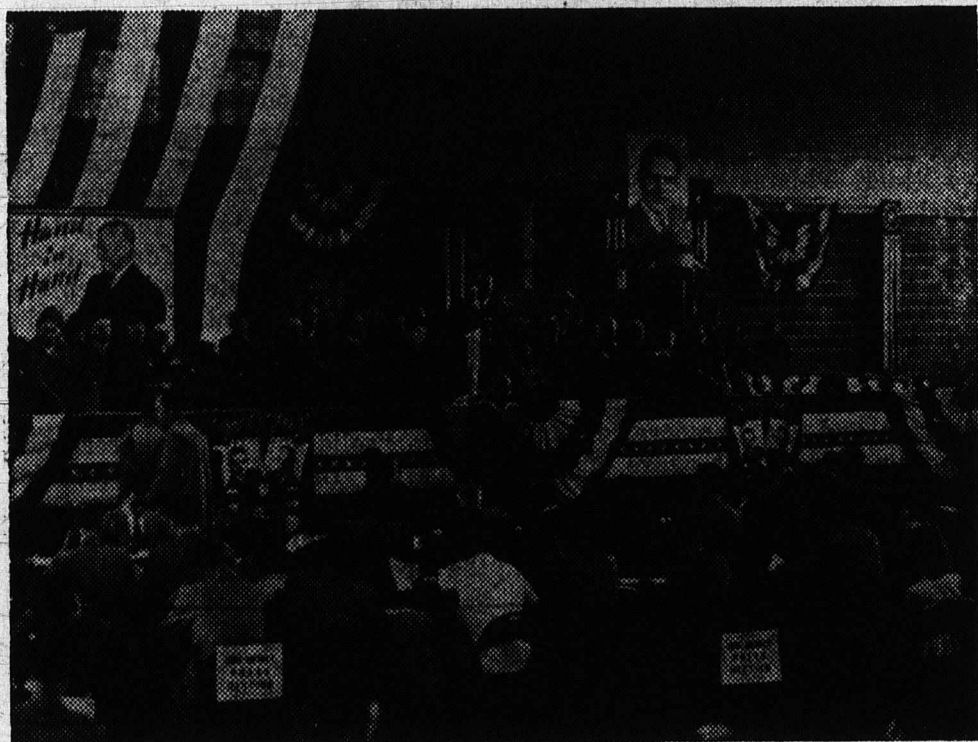
Volume 12

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, October 27, 1948

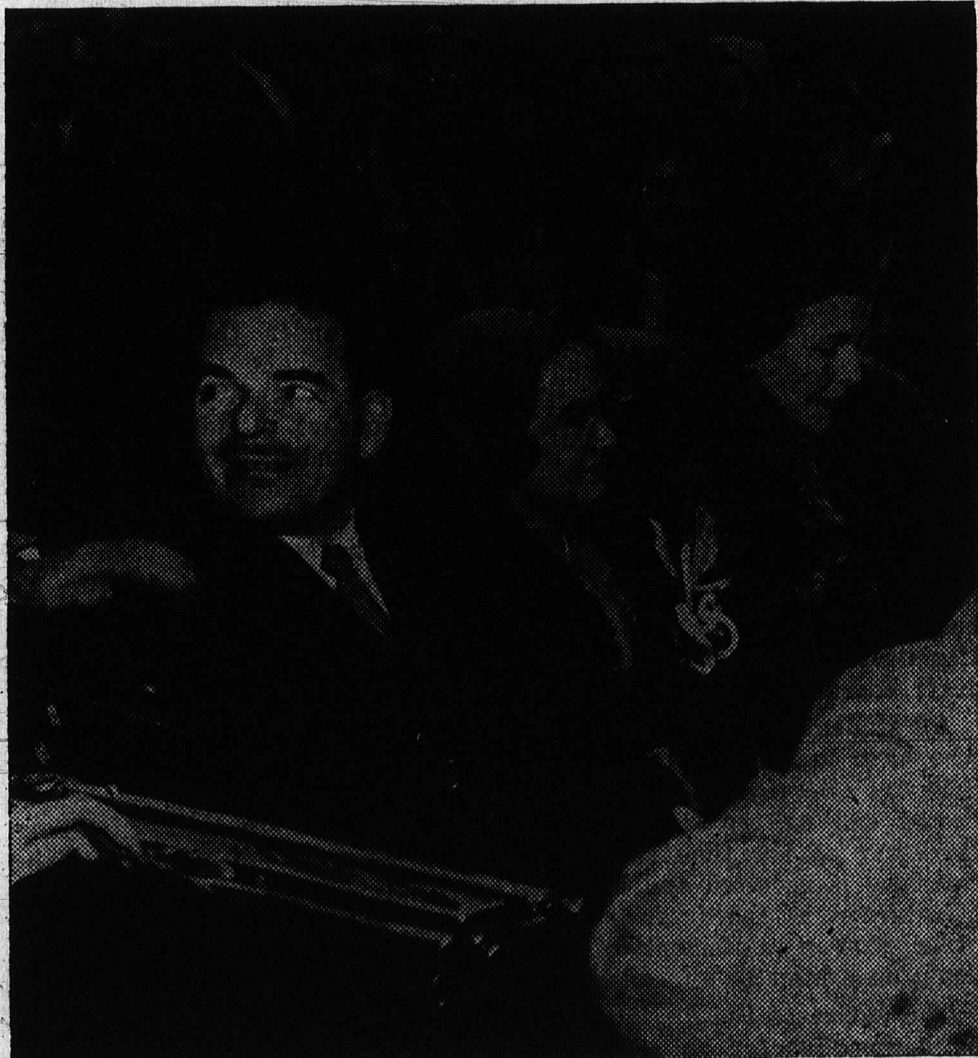
Number 3



Governor Dewey smiles as he is greeted by an enthusiastic Jasper County throng in the Collegeville fieldhouse.



The press section (foreground) listens intently as Governor Dewey delivers his address from the large fieldhouse rostrum.



Pictured from left to right are Governor Dewey, Mrs. Charles Halleck, and Mrs. Dewey leaving Collegeville after the Republican candidate had delivered his campaign address.

(Staff Photos by John Keating)

Homecoming Features Gridiron Game, Dance

Dewey Speech Attended by Large Crowd

BY FRANK PAVALKO

Governors don't go on parade every day in the week. Then too, you seldom see them in a double capacity of governor and candidate. Perhaps this explains why on the Saturday morning of October the 16th drizzling rain and low hanging clouds did not curb the intentions of the seven thousand people who jammed the college campus and fieldhouse to hear and see one of America's most outstanding and prominent figures—Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York and candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Halleck Present

The presidential candidate's appearance was a personal favor to Congressman Halleck who, during the G.O.P. convention held in June, proved instrumental in throwing the Indiana delegation behind Dewey's nomination. With Mr. Dewey and Mr. Halleck were many notable state officials, including Senator Capehart and Gov. Ralph F. Gates.

All of the dignitaries except Mr. Dewey upon entering the fieldhouse took their places on the flag-draped platform. The Indiana Press Section was seated to the left facing the platform. On the right sat the Rensselaer and Morocco Bands. In the immediate front, long tables formed the Press Section for the "Dewey Special."

The rally was opened by County Chairman Cope J. Hanley, who asked the president of St. Joseph's College, our own Rev. Alfred J. Zanolari, to give the invocation. Father Zanolari prayed that God guide and help those who are chosen to lead this great nation.

Candidates for different offices were then introduced. Chairman Springer presented Gov. Ralph F. Gates who gave a short talk welcoming Mr. Dewey. The Hon. Charles A. Halleck was then introduced. After presenting Senator Capehart and other representatives of the Republican party, Congressman Halleck introduced "the next president of the United States"—Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Gives Address

After the storm of welcome abated Mr. Dewey delivered his thirty-minute address. It had all the features of a good political speech. The personal touch was displayed often by the presentation of humorous anecdotes which were very pleasing to the crowd. His style of delivery was easy and informal. Mr. Dewey mentioned the problems of the farmer and stated mediums to correct these problems. The presidential candidate also touched upon some of the troubles that face the nation and again extended his viewpoint on what could be done to remove or correct them. In concluding his address he emphasized his conviction that peace can be maintained.

Dance Team Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Speckbaugh Memorial Series presents Federico Rey and his company of internationally famed dancers in "Rhythms of Spain."

Mr. Rey and Senoritas Pilar Gomez and Tina Ramirez will execute the difficult and exotic flamencos and baques of Spain. They will be supported by the virtuoso guitarist Carlos Montoya and the brilliant pianist Raymond Sachse.

Federico Rey has had enthusiastic acceptance and high praise from critics throughout the nation for his rhythm, posture, technique, and masterful interpretation of the Spanish dance.

Dramatic Club Charts Season

The Columbian Players, St. Joe's dramatic club, will put on their first play sometime before Thanksgiving, it was announced by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, director of the group.

At a meeting held Oct. 14, Father Heiman gave a welcoming address to the 31 new members of the group. He stated that the Columbian Players was one of the two groups on the campus that would appear in public performances.

Cappuccilli Entertains

Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, moderator of the Forensics Club, entertained during the meeting with his presentation of "Gunga Din" by Rudyard Kipling, and two soliloquies from "Hamlet" by Shakespeare.

The club will also aid in the Homecoming decorations. All active members will receive keys as a token of appreciation for services rendered to the organization.

Tom Reagan is president of the club.

St. Joe Art Club Formed on Campus

An Art Club at St. Joseph's was formed for the first time in the history of the school, Tuesday, Oct. 5. Bob Kunka, Pat Spanjol, Bob Kaufman, Dick Gardner, Jim Corrigan, Frank Pavalko, and Dick Kasmer are the members.

The club has been doing work for many of the organizations on the campus, including the Columbian Players, Speech Club, Chicago Club, R.A.P., Spanish Club, N.F.C.C.S., and STUFF. The Art group is also working on posters for the Homecoming Dance.

Acquire Office

The organization has acquired Room 11 in the Administration building as an office. A sincere welcome is extended by the club to students on the campus who have art talent and wish to devote it to the helping of the college.

The Art Club will function as a student activity, independent of all other groups, for the purpose of promoting programs sponsored by other clubs on the campus.

Purdue Band Makes Second Showing Here

St. Joseph's will welcome alumni and friends to the 1948 Homecoming celebration on Saturday, Nov. 6. A pep rally, victory bonfire, football game and dance will highlight the holiday.

Festivities will begin Friday evening with a pep rally and bonfire. Come Saturday afternoon the spotlight will fall on the gridiron, where the St. Joe Pumas will attempt to cut down the Sycamores of Indiana State. The Pumas are out to avenge last year's 26-6 defeat at the hands of the Sycamores.

Return Engagement

An informal dance in the fieldhouse, Saturday evening, will climax the celebration. Gene Hunt and his orchestra from Purdue has been engaged to furnish the music. Upperclassmen present at last year's Homecoming, are loud in their praise of Hunt's interpretations.

The campus will have a spirited holiday air, with the several halls vying for decoration honors. Noll Hall won the competition in 1947, with a huge wire and crepe paper spider-web that stretched from Noll to Gaspar.

Invitations to attend the 1948 Homecoming have been sent to the alumni.

Veterans Club To Present Flag

The Veterans Club will soon present an American flag to the college. The club hopes to have the flag in time for an official presentation on Nov. 8, the anniversary of the death of Father Clement M. Falter, army chaplain and former college professor, killed in the North Africa beachhead.

The flag will be flown from the flagpole near the campus bandstand. In this way the club desires to instill greater patriotism into the studentbody during these troubled days.

Fort Wayne Club to Give Catholic Highs Talks on St. Joe

The Fort Wayne Club is planning a series of talks in the Catholic High Schools of the Fort Wayne area to acquaint high school seniors with St. Joseph's College curriculum, social activities and sports. They hope that through their efforts more Ft. Wayne students will enroll at St. Joe.

Alumni Banquet

A luncheon or banquet is being planned for the St. Joe Alumni of Fort Wayne, in order to stimulate interest in the college.

The social activities on the club's agenda include a hayride and possibly a dance at Christmas. Both are to be held in Fort Wayne.

STUFF

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PROFESSIONALIZED FOOTBALL

The Oct. 20 edition of the *Saturday Evening Post* published an editorial entitled "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows." The article went on to say that moral paralysis has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise in which players are paid for their services, and that coaches are hired to produce winning teams rather than "build character."

It seems that this false conception of football has taken its effect on the majority of college students throughout the country. In other words, "If you don't have a winning football team your school has gone to the dogs."

Students have even gone so far as to tear down a coach's reputation because he was unable to produce a winning aggregation. We can see through this example that professionalism has even entered the ranks of the studentbody. "Why don't we pay a little money to get good players?" the student will ask.

This isn't the ideal of the sport of football. Just because other schools professionalize football doesn't mean that your school must professionalize it.

Students must realize that football is just a game, and the coach is the leader in a program to build character. When professionalism enters to such an extent that it forms the lifeline of the college, then we must beware!

We must not consider football as a "yardstick by which our school is judged" but as a builder of men. Don't be a professionalist and kick your team when it is down, cast aspersions on the coach, and feel that all is lost if your team doesn't win. It's the real fan who can still cheer his team on, even in the bitter throes of defeat.

ATTENTION, CHEATERS!

Last week this college had its exams for the first grading period. As usual, the profs spread their classes out in each room, seating each student so that he was not directly beside anyone else. Then the profs stood for the length of the test period, their eyes continually roving around the room. Some of them even made out their exams in two separate forms, so that no student would have a paper similar to the one next to him. Why all these precautions? Simply this: human beings like to find the easiest way to do things, and the easiest way to pass a test is to cheat.

There are three main types of cheaters. The first just wants to pass, so he sits beside one of those elusive characters known as a "brain," hoping that he may be able to see enough on the mastermind's paper to get himself through. Then there is the bright boy who thinks he should make at least a 'B', so that the folks at home will be proud of him. The folks at home wouldn't be so proud of him if they knew those high scores came from the use of a pony. A sheet of paper, that is, with all the important points written out in fine script, and small enough to be carried in the palm of the hand. The third type is a real operator. He has a way figured out to make an 'A'. One of this group was heard to remark just lately, "Boy, did I have a set-up! I hung my coat on the back of the chair in front of me. That way, I could hold my book in my lap and the prof couldn't see it." What a pro!

"Well, why not cheat? Everybody else does. Won't be using this stuff after graduation. Haven't got time enough to study. I'll do some real work before the finals. There are too many brains in the class for me to make a decent grade." These are typical cheater's reasons. Are they valid ones? The opinion of true Catholic students is NO. They are just ways of getting out of work.

Now for some facts. A cheater is using either his own money or someone else's to get through school. What percentage of return is he going to get for the expenditures? Not much. Obviously, he's not going to know his subject when he starts hunting a job. He's going to find it hard to get a job, hard to hold one. After graduation, he will realize that he could have made the rest of his life easier to live, if he had not made it so easy for himself to get through college. He'll learn, in time, that it's a difficult thing to cheat a way through life.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 6:25, 8:00, 9:30.

Precious Blood Novena: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Mother Of Sorrows Novena: Friday 7:00 p.m.

Confessions Daily — 5:45 to 6:00 a.m. — Fr. M. Dreiling.
6:30 to 7:10 a.m. — Fr. Davitt.

Sunday — 9:15 a.m. — Frs. Zanolar and K. Dreiling.

Daily (except Sunday) after Benediction — Frs. B. Dreiling, Gamble and Kostka.

Thursday after Benediction — Frs. Hartman, M. Dreiling, Stukenborg, Gamble and Gaulrapp.

Campus Jumps For Dewey, Press Meeting

BY UTAH CUMMINGS

When Mr. Thomas E. Dewey gave his campaign speech last Oct. 16, the men of distinction on the local campus were dressed in the height of college-boy fashion—suits, shined shoes, and room-mates' best ties. This may indicate that the Puma men are politically minded, or it could have been the female press commission delegates.

Any way you look at it, Oct. 16 will go down in the annals of history of the fair city of Collegeville as the day when a horde of nomadic females swept down on the Puma campus from all points of the compass, disrupting studies and wreaking havoc in general.

Distinguished Invader

With a well-made and carefully executed plan, the invaders, under the guise of a Press Commission Workshop, entrenched themselves in the old castle known as Ye Infirmary, and went out on regular forays into the field of action.

For two days the assailants made consistent headway, until it seemed that each of them had made at least one capture from the ranks of the defenders. Then, the besieged headquarters took drastic action. The workshop was ended, the attackers repulsed, and the wounded were brought to sanity.

Peace Returns

Once again peace reigned supreme, and the order of the day reverted to boondockers and fatigues.

Gag Busters

Unlimited and top grade entertainment can be found among the students as witnessed recently at Jack Haggerty's Variety Party. To mention but a few we have:

Colonel Red Coyne and his shuffling feet; Nature Boy Weibel with Palos Park Kay, a torrid dancing duet; Smoky Malone, the silent imitator; 29 Hours Bigane, who was granted a few minutes by Mary Jane for a quick Irish number.

The Coke gang is as follows: Hook Mangan, who expressed his new found freedom (Carol is in Canada) with an hilarious Irish jig; Don Ronan, ably substituting for the much-missed Bill Kelly; Ron Miniat, with the Jolsonish voice; Terrible Tesmond who, after taking one gander at the lovely lassies, acted like a soft drink salesman the rest of the evening. He liked everything from 7 Up.

Al Cantieri and Rocco Colletti showed with their Northside dream beams. Dagwood Brosnahan left Jim Skelton with two girls as soon as food was served. After the first dozen sandwiches "Bros" decided to try them on rye. He was quietly led away for the good of all concerned. Tom Crawford was out of this world with Nancy. The Evansville crowd, led by Bud Greif, got lost at 63rd and Halsted and never made the shindig.

Odds and Ends: Joe Moore is still paying off on the football game. Ray Patterson joined the Hook Club. Krodell and Bauman were seen covering their same cross-country course Saturday night. This time, however, the company was more enjoyable—pretty lovely, in fact.

Don Patterson, of the Patterson boys-of-basketball fame, almost cut off a finger the other night, trying to open a bottle of Coke on the barbed-wire fence at the extreme north end of the campus. Wasn't there a bottle opener available, Don?

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views of a Few

BY DON DELAVE

The political remedies of the government of the United States have recently been hitting this nation, and the campus of St. Joseph's College, with the usual fervor of a presidential election campaign. Pros and cons of this national debate have been batted about by our studentbody in various degrees of argument, indicating that we are very much interested in the election of our national president; but at the same time proving that St. Joe's is truly a "melting pot" of political beliefs.

In this edition, STUFF has attempted to publish results that are representative of campus opinion, and that will provide thought for those who have as yet taken no special interest in this important national decision. Question: "What are your views on the coming Presidential election?"

Bob De Muro, of Muskegon, Mich., remarked, "It's time we had a change. My men are Dewey, Warren, and a Republican congress. With a Republican president in office, the administrative body of the United States will be able to follow a policy that is in agreement with that of the president. In what Truman failed through Congress, Dewey will succeed. As Governor Dewey has stated, "Democrats talk; Republicans act."

However, Jim Walsh, of St. Charles, Ill., was not to be daunted by "Republican propaganda." He said, "My opinion on the forthcoming election is that Truman will be the victor. Dewey has been played up to quite an extent lately by the Republican papers, and a substantial lead has been advertised to be in his favor. President Truman, however, is gaining votes as the days go by. In Gov. Dewey's speech, the other day, he mentioned that it was a Republican congress that has been making history for the United States. However, the very bills that this Republican congress has passed indicate that they were designed to make rich people become wealthier. This is not my idea of good government. The aim of the Democratic party is a 'New Deal' for those average 'John Q. Smiths' of America; to make a world worth living in; and to prevent unjust capitalism. These are the reasons why I say, 'Stick with Truman and the Democratic party for four more great years of good government!'"

"I believe that Governor Dewey will win by a large majority of

votes in the presidential election, but I do not think that he should," states a Peoria, Ill., lad, Dennis Maher. "Although Mr. Dewey is a good man, he is under the men who have a financial hold on the United States. Opposed to this is my candidate, President Truman, who represents the workingman, but who has been unable to administer a true democratic program because of the fatal blows of a Republican congress."

John Shank, of Winamac, Ind., hates to be called a prognosticator but he revealed, "I believe that the November elections are going to result in a Democratic victory, with Truman and Barkley as the triumphant pair. My convictions are based on functions of previous elections and upon present circumstances." John was a mite mysterious about those "present circumstances" but democratic through and through.

Freshman Vice-president Frank Pavalko, of Buffalo, N. Y., offered these views, "In balancing out this question the scale tips to the Republican side. I believe the Democratic party has too much 'dead timber' in its makeup. Mr. Dewey's great administrative ability is what this nation needs. He can organize. In my own opinion, this is definitely the heart of good government."

Rich Kasmer, of St. Joseph, Mich., is a Democrat all the way. He says, "I think that Truman will continue on as the president of the United States. Although Dewey may have the backing of the Wall-streeters, it is the vote of the common people that puts a president in office. As for Wallace, the American people have seen the effects of communism in Russia and they are much too smart to allow this kind of government to take hold in America."

The "solid south" is represented by Mike Bevin, of Loretto, Ky. "As a true Dixie-Crat," he says, "I think Thurman is the man for the presidential seat."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION

All students liable for induction under the 1948 Selective Service Act should read this bulletin carefully.

According to the regulations of the 1948 Selective Service Act, all full-time students in good standing are entitled to postponement of their induction until the completion of this academic year (June 12, 1949). In order to effect this postponement, the Office of the Registrar must submit an official statement of your student status to support this claim.

All students liable for induction, who have already submitted their Selective Service Questionnaires, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately and request that this declaration of student status be sent to their local board. Be sure to supply the Registrar with the address of your draft board.

All students liable for induction, who have not yet submitted their Selective Service Questionnaires, should call at the Office of the Registrar at the time such questionnaire is received and before it is returned to the draft board in order that a statement of your attendance may be appended to it.

The Office of the Registrar will be happy, insofar as it is able, to answer any questions concerning Selective Service Regulations and to assist with any problems which may arise in this regard.

President's Office Hours

Students may call at the office of the President, Father Zanolar, between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Any veteran who drops out of school or college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid must refund the tuition that VA must pay for the time he did not attend or lose the training time covered by these payments.

Affected are all those veterans enrolling under the G.I. Bill in institutions that:

1) Collect their tuition and other charges in advance, and 2) Limit refunds of tuition charges that can be made to any student discontinuing his work before the end of the semester.

One of the most important things for ex-servicemen to do about their National Service Life Insurance is the naming of a beneficiary or beneficiaries of their policies, the Veterans Administration announces.

Q—I am a World War I veteran and was discharged from the U. S. Army in 1938. I would like to know if I am eligible for the education, readjustment allowance and guaranty loan provisions of the G-I Bill?

A—No. Benefits of the G-I Bill are available only to World War II veterans.

the... Puma Growls

BY TOM H. FEDEWA

ORIGIN OF A NICKNAME . . . History has it that the present nickname for St. Joe athletic teams grew out of a mysterious episode that occurred back in 1939. . . The story goes that hunters stalked a huge paw-footed animal, presumably a Puma or mountain lion, that was killing livestock throughout the surrounding countryside. . . The animal was never captured, but the then-called St. Joseph's Cardinals thereafter came to be known as the PUMAS.

AND OF A COLUMN . . . Webster defines a newspaper column as "a special department reflecting the writer's individual tastes and views." . . . Specific rules of the journalistic profession prohibit the use of individual tastes and viewpoints in an article; therefore, the writer must devise some manner or means of getting rid of the excess steam that builds up under pressure throughout the season. . . The GROWLS of the PUMA will be comments, pro and con, on the events and happenings in and about St. Joe sports circles.

FIRST ON THE LIST . . . is a big GROWL at a Ball State News columnist who recently commented on the outcome of the St. Joe-Ball State gridiron clash. . . Asserting that the 33-0 defeat of the Cardinals from Muncie went to the Pumas on breaks, the writer went on to point out to his readers that all five of the Scharfmen's tallies were the products of chance. . . In refuting this claim, we boldly offer the following statistics as evidence of Puma superiority: Yards rushing, St. Joe 164, Ball State 28; Yards Passing, St. Joe 133, Ball State 25; First downs, St. Joe 13, Ball State 7. . . Lack of space prohibits printing the entire list of statistics, but to those who witnessed the game it was quite evident that the Pumas played a superior brand of ball in all phases of play. . .

INCIDENTALLY . . . The automobile tire at which Johnny Lujack, Bobby Lane, and Sid Luckman are tossing pigskins in a photograph appearing in a recent issue of Life magazine is the very same target that Puma passers use during workouts. . . The picture, which was snapped during the Chicago Bears' stay on the Collegeville campus, is accompanied by a story concerning Luckman.

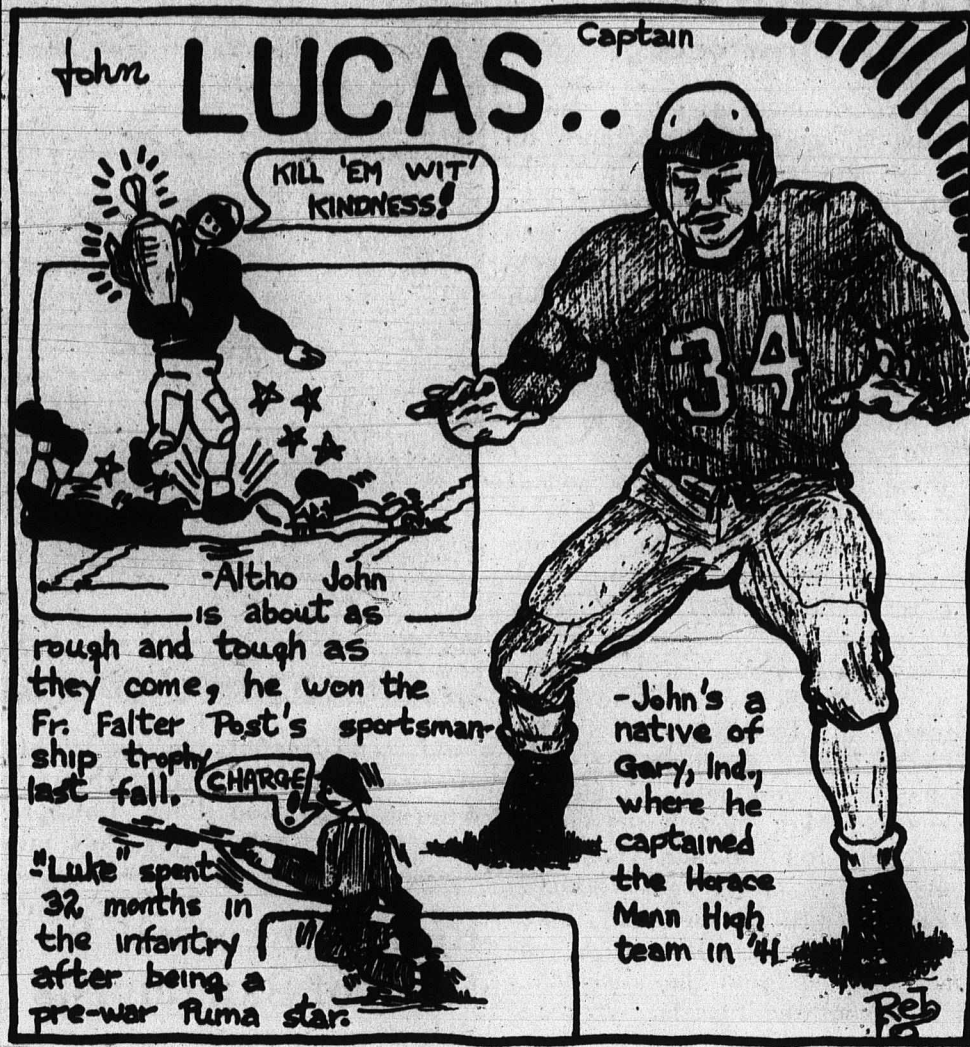
INTRAMURAL ATHLETES . . . may be interested in knowing that the extramural program, conducted each year by the Midlands Conference, will be held on St. Joe's campus next spring. . . Our own director of athletics, the Rev. Edward Roof, is Midlands Conference secretary.

HERE'N THERE . . . Gil Hodges, former Collegeville student, held down the regular first base position on the Brooklyn Dodgers National league squad. . . Frankie Staucet entered St. Joseph's this fall after a season of Minor league baseball. . . Nick Scollard, another product of the Puma colors, excels at the end position for the Boston Yanks of the All American Football conference. . . Scollard was voted all-state honors three successive seasons while at St. Joe.



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PUMAS DROP DAD'S DAY TILT



Indiana State to Furnish Pumas Competition in Homecoming Tilt

BY BOB BRAITHWAITE

Furnishing the opposition for St. Joseph's Homecoming-minded Pumas, a week from Saturday afternoon, will be the power-laden Sycamores of Indiana State. To the Terre Haute warparty will fall the task of blasting St. Joe's most zealously guarded tradition of never having been defeated in a Puma Homecoming game.

This fact, plus the news that State is a bit on the battered side from previous tilts, gives the ballgame a more optimistic note than would normally be indicated by the Sycamores' 14-0 shutout over Valparaiso early in the month. Valpo edged St. Joe a week later, 20-14.

Backs Bear Watching

Heading the list of Coach Wally Marks' invaders are Quarterback Bob Chester and Halfback Max Woolsey, the two major point-getters of the squad. Chester, who hails from Vincennes, handles the kicking and passing chores, while Woolsey, a product of Linton, Ind., is a swift and elusive scatback who scored both the TD's against Valpo. Other threats who will bear watching are Ends Jack Delvecchio and Don Kunkel, both featured targets of Chester's strong throwing arm. Standouts in the line include the veteran Carl Edds and newcomer Harvey Roberts, both tackles. Reports indicate that both boys are injured. Substitute Tackle Bob Carpenter and John Mann should see plenty of action.

Pumas Ready

As for St. Joe's side of the story, it seems to be mainly a combination of early overconfidence followed by injuries and the rigors of a really tough schedule, featuring the Loras College Du-hawks. The Pumas showed terrific ability in blasting Ball State, but that Louisville tussle was a moral as well as physical bruiser. While it did make us realize that one victory does not make a season, it also crippled much of the Puma power to remedy the situation. Now, however, with two more games and a little more experience behind them, the Scharfmen should be just about ready for another victory, revenge for last year's 26-6 State triumph, and one more notch in the unbeaten Homecoming string.

St. Joe Handed 40-13 Defeat By Duhawks

St. Joe's Pumas were overpowered by the Duhawks of Loras College in a 40-13 skirmish, Sunday, Oct. 17, at Dubuque, Iowa. Coach Wally Fromhart's undefeated eleven chalked up its thirteenth consecutive win and its second victory over St. Joe in the five-game history of the series.

The Pumas held Loras on even terms until the final few minutes of the first quarter, when the Duhawks unleashed an attack that sent Ralph Peterson, halfback, scampering 70 yards for a score. Later, in the opening minutes of the second period, the Duhawks pushed from midfield for another tally. An intercepted pass by Frank Parker set the stage for a third touchdown.

Scored Twice in Third

Scoring twice in the third canto, Loras widened the margin to a 33-0 count on a six-yard plunge by Parker and a 45-yard pass from Dick Zaleski to Bill Tracy.

St. Joe's initial tally came in the final quarter when Quarterback Bill Hoban chucked an aerial to Wally Moore in a pass play that covered 42 yards. Halfback Ray Biller smashed over for the second Puma TD after a 70-yard sustained drive. Loras' Mike Elliot provided the final six-pointer of the contest in the closing minutes of play.

Score by Quarters:

St. Joe	0	0	0	13	13
Loras	7	13	13	7	40

Statistics

	Loras	S.J.
First downs	8	9
Yards rushing	194	140
Yards passing	145	131
Passes attempted	12	23
Passes completed	5	6
Passes intercepted	5	1
Yards interceptions ret'd	66	4
Punts, average yardage	26	38
Yards kicks & punts ret'd	62	150
Fumbles	6	7
Ball lost (fumbles)	5	4
Penalties	8	11
Yards penalized	90	85

Succumb to Strong St. Ambrose Squad 18-7 on Collegeville Field

A large Dad's Day crowd of approximately 3,500 people watched St. Joseph's fighting Pumas falter and fall before a strong St. Ambrose eleven by a 18-7 score on the Collegeville gridiron, last Sunday afternoon. The Cardinal and Purple gridders, suffering under a crumbling pass defense, got off to a slow start and were unable to overcome a quick 12-point lead garnered by St. Ambrose early at the outset of the first period.

Pouncing on a St. Joe fumble during the first few minutes of play, the Bees drew first blood, smashing from the Puma 36-yard line down to the 17 where Halfback Jack Melligan passed to End Jack Errion for the score. Tackle Art Mihalik's try for the extra point went wide of the uprights. Later in the same stanza, the Ambrosians added six more points to their tally on a pass play that netted a total of 91 yards. Passing from his own nine-yard line, Melligan again hit Errion who completed on the mid-yard stripe and ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Mihalik's second point-try also missed its mark.

St. Joe came to life during the first few minutes of the fourth period when Quarterback Billy Hoban tossed to Wally Moore from the 28-yard marker for the Puma's only score of the contest. Fullback John Frawley added the point after touchdown.

Following up a series of three first downs that moved the ball from their own 28 to the Puma 14, the Bees climaxed the afternoon of football with a third and final tally. The score came on a 14-yard smash through center with Halfback Don Doody carrying the ball. Try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Statistics

	S.J.	S.A.
First downs	12	9
Rushing	9	9
Passing	1	0
Penalty	2	0
Yards, rushing	93	152
Yards, passing	76	118
Passes attempted	18	6
Passes completed	8	3
Passes intercepted	3	1
Yards interceptions ret'd	21	22
Punts	3	3
Punts, average yardage	38.6	38.6
Yards kicks returned	106	24
Fumbles	1	5
Ball lost (fumbles)	1	2
Penalties	3	9
Yards lost penalties	15	75

Intramural Football Loop Features 3-way Tie for First Place

Drexel Hall's Ramrods, Lower West Seifert's Hoods, and the Lower East Thirsty-Niners are deadlocked for first place in the Intramural touch football league, following a week of competition featuring bitterly-fought contests.

Early in the week, the Hoods upset the Ramrods, while the Thirsty-Niners were being turned back by Upper East Seifert. Later in the week, the Ramrods bounced back into the win column with a decisive victory over the No Stars, as did the Thirsty-Niners who upset the Hoods. The Ramrods, Hoods, and Thirsty-Niners have compiled records of six wins against one loss.

The standings as of Friday, Oct. 22, are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Ramrods	6	1	.857
Hoods	6	1	.857
Thirsty-Niners	6	1	.857
Bushers	6	2	.714
Shmoos	4	3	.571
L. Noll	3	3	.500
U. E. Seifert	3	4	.429
No Stars	1	6	.143
Jets	0	6	.000
Gaspar	7	.000	

Saint Norbert Last Opponent on Puma Grid Slate

BY JACK WALSH

The 1948 gridiron season will come to an end Sunday, Nov. 14, when St. Joseph's Pumas encounter the Green Knights of St. Norbert's on the Pumas' home grounds. Previous records show a deadlock in past battles with a 6-6 tie in 1940, 10-0 and 19-0 victories for the Cardinal and Purple in 1941 and 1942, and the Knights taking the 1946 and 1947 contests 23-0 and 26-7.

Has Plenty of Size

Norbert's squad is strong in all positions. It is sparked by Lettermen Moe and Miller at ends and has plenty of size in Tackles Herbert and Bergeron, and Kemp, Nebel, and Rago at guard positions. The center slot will be filled by either Ullmer or Yurich. The backfield is Coach Tom Hearden's pride and joy. His halfbacks, Maloney, Destiche, and Vander Brander; fullbacks, DeWald, Canadeo and Strenski; and quarterbacks, Romanski and Snow, have combined to prove to opponents that the Knights are a powerful ball club. These men are holdovers from the victorious 1946-'47 team which won fifteen games against one loss. To date this season, the Norbert squad has won two and lost three.

Ready For Joust

Ready for their joust with the Green Knights, the Pumas are ably led by their new field captain, Billy Hoban. They will probably take to the air against Coach Hearden's invaders. Sparked by a hard-charging line and a battling backfield, the Scharfmen should parallel Sir Gawain's success in his battle with the Green Knight.

Valpo, Puma Seconds Split Victory Honors In Grid Encounters

In line with the long-standing traditional rivalry between Valparaiso and St. Joseph's, the Crusader and Puma "B" teams met on the Collegeville gridiron, Oct. 13, and at Valpo, Oct. 20 in their annual pigskin tussles.

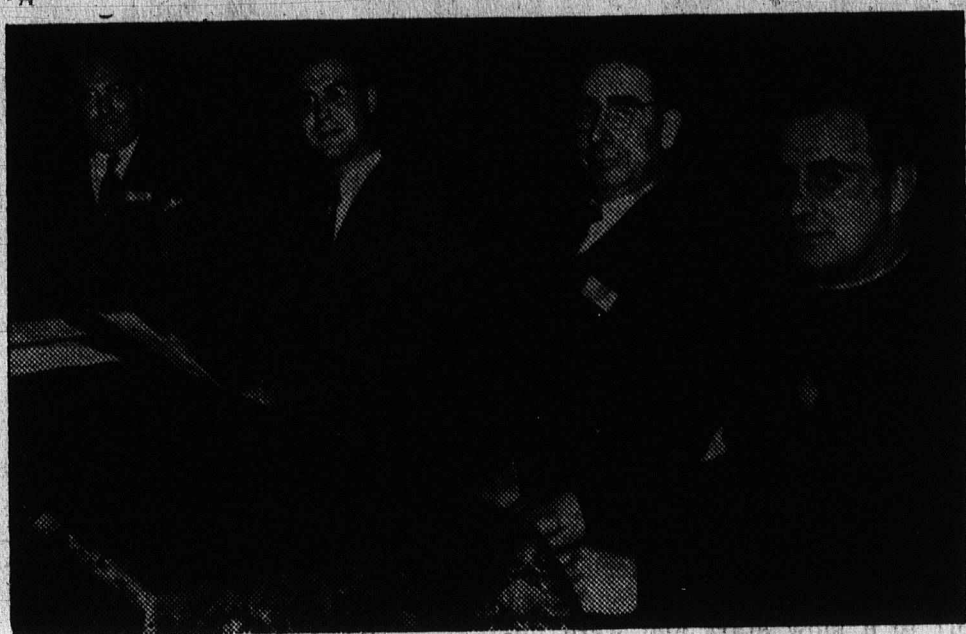
The first game was taken by the Cardinal and Purple Pumas by a score of 13-6. The Crusaders scored their only tally in the first quarter when Bob Zarling ran 44 yards to a touchdown. The Pumas came back in the second period with a 42-yard touchdown pass from John Karibo to Don Schubert.

Early in the third period of the game, St. Joe received a Valpo punt and drove down field to its second touchdown. Norb Hummel made the tally, and Don Schubert converted for the extra point.

Valpo won the second tilt by a score of 19 to 12. Early in the second quarter of the game, the Crusaders' Farris took a 12-yard touchdown pass, and then converted giving Valpo a seven-point lead. Later in that stanza, Farris ran 34 yards from a fake punt formation for the second Valpo score.

In the third quarter, Norb Hummel plunged into pay dirt for St. Joe after a brilliant run by Don Schubert. In the last period, Valparaiso's Farris again carried the ball over for the last Crusader score. The Pumas came back with an aerial rally, as Karibo hit Schubert with a 25-yard pass for a touchdown.

Press Convention Speakers



The main speakers of the first Press Convention Workshop held here at St. Joseph's are pictured above. From left to right they are Mr. Gerald Cosgrove, associate editor of the South Bend Tribune; Mr. John Lynch, chairman of the National Press Commission; Mr. J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the Marquette University College of Journalism; and Father Raymond Cera, moderator of the N.F.C.C.S.

Press Commission Workshop Successful in First Attempt

St. Joseph's College held the first workshop program of the National Press Commission, Oct. 16-17. Representatives from college newspapers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Indiana were present.

The program was formally opened on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, by Father Raymond Cera, who led prayer for the success of the meeting. Mr. Gerald Cosgrove, Associate Editor of the South Bend Tribune, and Mr. J. L. O'Sullivan, Dean of the College of Journalism, Marquette University, addressed the delegates. Informal remarks were made by Chairman John Lynch of St. Joseph's to close the initial session.

Panel discussions on the effects of the secular and Catholic press, newspaper typography, functions of the College News Bureau, and the effects of specialized publications were held later in Science Hall. Dean O'Sullivan, Mr. David

Host, Mr. Clifford Helbert, Mr. Richard Scheiber, and Mr. Robert Kidera led the sessions and answered questions which arose.

St. Joseph's was "Open House" for the 80 N.P.C. members until 7:30 that evening. President of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolari, addressed the assembly on the importance of Catholic writers. Sister Marie Ignatius stressed the importance of "Pro Deo" in all Catholic colleges and high schools and a need for these groups to unite. The rest of the evening was spent in the recreation hall.

After attending Mass on Sunday morning, the group awaited more panel discussions held at 1:00 p.m. In these sessions they were informed of the problems of the modern press. Speakers at this meeting were Dean O'Sullivan, Mr. David Host, Mr. Cosgrove, and Mr. Helbert.

The final general assembly was held in the auditorium. Charles Hogan, president of the N.F.C.C.S. spoke on the forthcoming activities of the organization. A talk on student relief followed, and closing remarks were made by Chairman Lynch.

Forensics Club Holds Debate

The St. Joseph's Debate Club gave its first public performance on Monday, Oct. 25, in the college auditorium. The topic for discussion was "Is Racial Discrimination Advantageous?" a study of the negro problem in the south.

Promote Speaking

The Forensics hold meetings twice a week to promote the practice of public speech. The club has adopted the resolution of "World Federation."

Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli is moderator of the club. Robert Gleason is acting president and Eugene Weitzel is secretary.

St. Joe Helps Blind Student Find Success

BY JIM STANG

There resides a quiet, industrious, 23-year-old sophomore on the St. Joe campus. As a freshman, last year, he achieved a 2.31 index in the first semester and raised it to 2.5 the second semester. Perhaps such an index is not too spectacular. But when you consider this scholar is a blind student, among 600 less handicapped men, such an average is noteworthy.

Such is Walter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Wheatfield, Indiana. The State Rehabilitation Department is giving Walter this chance, and he is doing the rest.

Walt came here last year from the Indiana School for the Blind, situated in Indianapolis. He has never liked mathematics, but managed to complete his elementary and high school courses in 10 years. Johnson had the ambition of becoming a Methodist preacher until he met and talked with a Catholic missionary, who had returned from the missionary field across the Pacific.

Convert To Faith

From then on, Walt became deeply interested in religion. After some time of study and deliberation, he became a convert to the Catholic faith. Upon completion of his 12 years of minor education, he still desired more knowledge of his religion as well as other subjects.

Walt preferred to study at a small Catholic college, where a student was a name and not a number. He wanted a school where the professor was personally interested in each pupil. St. Joe was that school.

Johnson is concentrating upon the field of education and will probably major in History. He is also interested in Economics, English, and Sociology.

Walt attends the regular classes where he takes notes with the aid of a slate and stylus. Willing classmates assist him by reading his textbooks to him in his room. Last year he was greatly aided by community student, John Bican. Wally has high praise for John, who served as a "reader and notebook" by condensing Walt's text books into outline form.

Uses Talking Records

For reference work, Walt sends a required reading list to the state library. From there he receives a list of required books which are written in braille or are on talking records. Walt then orders what he wishes from this list.

During the summer, Johnson stays with his sister, Mrs. Martha Federnook of Gary, Ind., where he works at the Goodwill Industries of Gary, making cane bottom chairs.

Walt is a rabid sports fan, and regrets immensely that the sports page is not written in braille. Win or lose, Walt is rooting right down to the wire for his St. Joe Pumas.

Local Cardsharks



Four semi-finalists in the local pinochle tournament are pictured above. From left to right they are Greg Longpre, Joe Kolodziej, Paul Kilbride, and Bob Eder. Longpre and Kilbride took this match to enter the finals where they meet Ron Stasko and Paul Scheiber.

Bernie Ingersoll Is Head of Sanguinists

The Sanguinist Club had its first meeting of the year last week. Bernie Ingersoll was unanimously elected president.

The club has twenty-five members and meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Father Alvin Druhman has succeeded Father Joseph Scheuer as moderator.

The purpose of the club is to promote Catholic Action on the campus and daily attendance at Mass and Benediction.

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